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FOR PUBLIC AFFAIRS STAFF

PROGRAM Jack Anderson Confidential

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CITY Washington, DC

SUBJECT Boris Korzak

JACK ANDERSON: This is the story of a CIA spy who's been on the run. He learned the hard way that the CIA has no fondness for secret agents who've outlived their usefulness.

The spy's name is Boris Korzak. He's a Pole who worked for the CIA in Denmark. He says the KGB, the Soviet secret police, discovered his identity and tried to kill him. Now Korzak fled to the United States two years ago. His reception here has been far from warm.

BORIS KORZAK: I feel that they betrayed not only me; they betrayed the whole idea of having an intelligence service. They betray the people who are your closest friends. And my God, you need friends, especially today, probably more today than ever before in your history.

ANDERSON: The CIA barely acknowledges his existence. In fact, the agency has refused to help Korzak resettle here. Korzak told my associate John Dillon that he's not the only one, that the CIA routinely tosses out its used spies like unwanted garbage.

KORZAK: I don't know, Johnny, if you're aware that the actual spying is not done by Americans or the CIA. It is only and exclusively foreigners. CIA only supplies with case officers and chiefs of station, people who are bureaucrats. It is us -- Czechs, Poles, Russians, whoever -- who do the actual spying. And there is a potential danger that people abandoned, dropped, thrown to the lions, as I said, and under enormous pressure that the Soviets usually use, they might start feeding the Soviets with the info, whatever they know, however significant or insig-